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OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE REGULAR REPUBLICAN PARTY OF LOUISIANA.

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ITS RE-ORGANIZATION.

nt to resolutions the two commit esided over respectively by Hon. P. B. S. Pinchback, and Hon. S. B. Packard met this day for the purpose of forming, by consolidation, a new State Central Execu-

The officers of both cor resigned their respective positions, the new committee proceeded to organize by

President......S. B. Packard, First Vice President. P. B. S. Pinchback Second Vice Presid't . . John Ray, Secretary T. W. DeKlyne, Corresponding Sec'y .. W. H. Green, Assistant Secretary... Charles Hill, Treasurer..... St. Felix Casanave

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entive Committee, was declared a men On metion of Mr. Halstead, it was or dered that a Sub-Executive Committee shall be formed to consist of the First Vice President, who shall be the chairman, and

ber of the National Republican Pre-

ten members appointed by the President On motion of Mr. Ingraham, it was ordered that s Finance Committee shall be formed to consist of seven members, sppointed in like mater as the sub-commit-

be a member ex officio. nance Committees.

On motion of Mr. Herwig, the Second Vice President was made a member ex officio of the Sub-Executive Committee. The Canvassing and Naturalization Com

Sub-Executive Committees. The Committees are as follows: SUB-EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

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BRSSY LEE.

You are grown a grand lady now, Bessy nd over wide spaces of shrubl

The roofs of your home rise tall. ou carry your head with a queenly air; You cannot remember -- ah, no!low you were once a barefooted girl Bessy Lee, And your sweetheart was poor Be

They tell me the grandee that gave, Bessy His gold in such largeness to win

That other sweet gold of your wavy bright hair,
Is wrinkled and feeble and thin. He bows to your will like a slave. I have This feeble old man. Does he know

How you were once a barefooted girl Bessy Lee, And your sweetheart was poor Benny

have trusted you well for five years, Bessy Lee.
In many a storm long and loud have heard your clear voice through the

bleak ocean's boom And the rattling of ice-loaded shroud. But the stern years have only been proving to-day A mocker of days long ago,

When you were a barefooted girl,

And your sweetheart was poor Benny This morning you passed in your coach,

Bessy Lee, By the great knotted elm near stood there. I lifted a white

yours;
You stabbed me with one languid look. The elm is less cruel than you were, I find; Two names on its brown bark yet show

How you once were a barefooted girl, Bessy Lee,

The Colored Citizen, Of Washington, D. C., edited by Prof. S. P. Sampson and Prof. Murray, we are glad to see, is to be entee, together with the treasurer, who shall larged, to render it more and more useful, and to meet the increasing On motion of Mr. Ingraham, the Presidemand for it in Washington, in dent of the Committee was made a mem-Maryland, and in Virginia. It has great cause, and deserves support. peared to have plenty of money, writer, and a most useful man; in consonance with the truth, and while the associate Editor, Prof. thereby hangs the tale we propose mittees previously chosen by the Joint Sampson, has not only supplied the to unfold. Having plenty of money paper with spice and life, but he the Doctor brought and sold divers has been one of the efficient speak- and sundry things, and made nuers in the present campaign. He has traveled through North Carolina. Virginia and other portions of the South, and through New York and Pennsylvania, and deserves recognition at the hands of the Republican Party and the Govern-

We are pleased to see that the Citizen is being recognized by the President, Gov. Cooke, Prof. Langston and others, as a most useful helper, and that the stock of the Citizen Association is to be largely

With all our heart, we wish the Citizen and its enterprising editors the success they richly deserve.

A French savant has demonstrated that a fly during its life costs somebody twenty cents. This demonstration was exhibited by confining three thousand flies and a loaf of sugar in a close room for four days. A teaspoonful of the sugar was all that was left. Some one will yet raise a monument to commemorate the economic virtue of the great Muscaphobist, the Emperor Domitian, inscribed with the saved." Louis Trees

State and parish taxes.

HIS DISCOVERY AND FLIGHT-HE DIS-GORGES TO STRAUSS.

[From the Selma Times.] In the month of August, 1870 there came to this city a man of rather pleasing appearance, apparently an educated gentleman and a man of means. His stay in the city was limited to a few days, and leaving town, be went to our neighboring village of Summerfield, and in a little while settled himself in a very retired and secluded neighborhood, some five miles north of Summerfield. He appeared to have plenty of money, but was not by any means lavish of in its expenditure, and in place of going into society, he, on the contrary, expressed a desire for retirement, and was averse to forming extended acquaintance with the people among whom he lived. He purchased a little place some distance from any public road, and in a locality rarely ever visited by strangers, and announced to the public that he was a physician, and gave his name as Dr. J. Polk Shelby, and by that name he was known

here and at Summerfield. Dr. Shelby's practice, however was very limited, notwithstanding the fact that he kept his horse, which was by the way a very fine one, constantly saddled and ready for use The doctor's practice would have doubtless been larger, but for his bad luck in bleeding a poor emaciated man, suffering from chills, and the man's dying in a few hours afterward. This occurred just on the threshold of his medical career, and caused his skill to be questioned to a degree that deterred many from And your sweetheart was poor Bonny calling his services into requisition. But practicing médicine was more a labor of love with the doctor than for the accumulation of filthy lucre, and it did not ruffle his temper or interrupt his course of life that his patients were few. What college Dr. Shelby was a graduate of, or in fact from whence he came, were of those things unknown to the people

among whom he abided. As before stated, the Doctor ap Its editor, Prof. Murray is an able and in this case appearances were merous speculations, at the same time continuing the practice of medicine.

Time wore on, as the novelists write it, without the occurrence of an incident to interrupt or change the current of Dr. Polk Shelby's life, and he began to be regarded as a permanent citizen of the locality in which he had been tarrying since August, A. D. 1870. It is true that the Doctor had many little eccentric ways that his neighbors did not understand, but his general conduct was unexceptionable to them. And thus things continued until within a few weeks since, when a change came, and Dr. J. Polk Shelby was shown to be an impostor and a fugitive from jastice, with Nemisis on his back.

Some two or three weeks since a coming in contact with Dr. J. Polk Shelby, recognized him as an old acquaintance from New Orleans, and mirabile dictu discovered in the aforesaid Dr. J. Polk Shelby ex-Auisiana, and so called him. His interview with Mr. Bummel was of motto, "A fly killed is twenty cents short duration, and leaving him very abruptly, the ex-auditor, alias Dr. J. Polk Shelby, mounted his There are four parishes in Lou- horse and went on time for his isians, with a population of about home near Summerfield. Now, let city. 43,000 of all ages, colors and sexes, us see why Mr. Wickliffe so abruptin which 4000 barrels of whiskey ly left town, and why he assumed are required to meet the yearly det he name of Dr. J. Polk Shelby. In mand. It has been estimated, upon 1868, 1869 and 1870 he was Auditor their shielding darkness, he made a basis of calculation, that the con- of the State of Louisiana, and for dispositions for his departure, and summers in these four parishes pay corruption and rascality in office he at the hour when it is is said that half a million dollars yearly for was expelled from the position. He church yards yawn, mounted that liquor and strong drinks about was raised to official position by the noble steed and hied him northward three times the amount of their Radical party. While in office he Our information is, that he made made the most corrupt use of the for the line of the Selma, Rome and paper pearly.

fraudulent means of thousands upon thousands of dollars.

In the spring of 1870 he went to warrants, apparently all right, ag- feel awfully sold. gregating \$130,000, upon which Mr. Strauss advanced him \$71,000 in phew of Mr. Strauss, arrived here greenbacks, and also a certified with a missive having Governor bank check for \$19,000. Shortly Warmoth's signature to it, calling after getting this money Mr. Wick- on Mr. Wickliffe to come out of the liffe shook the dust of New Orleans wilderness, but Mr. Wickliffe came from his feet and left for parts un- not. He has gone to parts unknown. known. In a short while afterward and Mr. Neugass offers a reward of the warrants were presented for five hundred dollars for his apprepayment, and Mr. Strauss made the hension. rather uncomfortable (for him) discovery that his warrants were bo- actions of an unmitigated scamp gus, and that he had simply been and swindler. Exit Dr. J. Polk swindled by this scoundrel to the Shelby. tune of \$90,000.

In spite of numerous efforts to discover the whereabouts of Wickliffe, it remained a mystery to Mr. with Mr. Bummel alluded to above. pains to enrich themselves with. This accounts for his abrupt departure on that occasion.

whereupon Mr. Strauss set the mabill had been found in New Orleans fined associations. against Wickliffe for obtaining money from Mr. Strauss under goodness of heart; a person who is false pretenses, and that Mr. Wick- sympathetic, who looks upon his liffe was aware of it. His desire for ellow-creatures from a personal. seclusion and avoidance of society, standpoint, cannot fail to be polite and his hundred little eccentricities for feeling prompts generosity, and are now all explained and accounted what is politeness but generosity?

Mr. Howard, one of Mr. Strauss

attorneys was sent to this city to student of human nature. The make the effort to recover some of genuine jewel shines forth the the stolen money from Wickliffe, brighter in proportion as the setting and on his arrival here secured the counsel and assistance of that dis- dress often fails to concent the true tinguished and eminent legal firm, nobility of character within. Messrs. Morgan, Lapsley & Nelson. torious individual. On last Monday accompanied by a friend as a blind, and armed with an authenticated gainst Wickliffe and in favor of Mr. Strauss, Mr. Lapsley went to Wickliffe's house, located as before merfield.

but assuming quite a nonchalant air. Mr. Lapsley's object being to secure as much of the stolen money as was possible, he had to skirmish and advance on Wickliffe's approaches in a cautious manner. This he did most effectually and induced Mr. Wickliffe to acknowledge the corn and disgorge about \$10,000. Mr. Wickliffe, on the first intimation that he had swindled Mr. Strauss denied of course the soft impeachment, but finally made a clean. breast of the transaction to Mr. Lapslep and said that he had no intention of swindling Mr. Strauss, and was odly taking care of his money for him. He said the debt was Mr. Bummel, of New Orleans, was just, and after giving Mr. Lapsley in Selma on business, and one day cotton receipts for ninety-six bales of cotton, stored in warehouses in this city, promised to come to town next morning and arrange the bal- Hel. At a party given in her native ance. In response to Lapsley's re city, a genlleman, somewhat the quest that he had better go back to ditor George M. Wickliffe, of Lou- Selma with him, Wickliffe remarked that he would do so, but for the fact that he had a very sick patient that know little Hel?" "Sir? exclaim would require his attention that the lady, "you certainly forgot night. Finding that he could not secure anything more from Wicklige, Mr. Lapseley returned to the

Mr. Wickliffe promised to come soon as the shades of night lent your final destination.

EX-AUDITOR WICKLIFFE, position, robbed ithe taxpayers by Dalton road, and boarded the first northward bound train. And the people of Summerfield and Dallas county will know him no more for-Mr. Jacob Strauss, a New Orleans ever. But they weep not, neither broker, with Louisiana treasury do they sorrow; but some of them

On Tuesday Mr. Neugass, a ne-

Thus ends our story of the trans-

I Thank You

There is nothing that costs so lit-Strauss and the people who wanted the as politeness, and yet it is a him, until the acsidental meeting commodity that few possess, or take Rudeness and ill-manners are so prevalent that, when we come in Mr. Bumnel went to Vicksburg contact with a polite person, we are and telegraphed Mr. Strauss that apt to be astonished. With some he knew Wickliffe's whereabouts, persons, this polish is innate, also hereditary, for there is more good chinery in motion to bring him up and evil inherited than is generally with a round turn. We should have credited and in others it is developstated that in the meantime a true ed by proper home-training and re-

True politeness springs from The contrast visible between dress and mental caliber is curious to a is dull; the patched coat or humble

To those desirous of impressing Mr. Lapsley took the matter in hand, this subject upon their friends, we and, ascertaining beyond question would refer to railway travel which the identity of Dr. J. Polk Shelby from day to day affords opportuniand George M. Wickliffe, made his ties of judging what is due to those dispositions for interviewing the no- with whom we come in contact. We have heard a poor person say "Thank you," when offered a seat and have seen elegantly dressed lacopy of a judgment for \$71,000 dies, whose position in society is supposed to afford advantages for acquiring good manners, take a seat under similar circumstances, withstated, about five miles from Sum- out a word of recognition, as if conferring a favor. Ah! the simple "Thank you," how it warms the The doctor was on the qui vive, heart, and how easy it is to say! It is like an electric shock passing from heart to heart kindling pure emotions, strenghtening one's faith in humanity, and carrying joy to

secret places. Those of us who possess the advantages which good society affords should surely be careful not to lower ourselves below the humble classes, whose surroundings all tend to rudeness and vulgarity. According to our action, so is our reward. If we grudge the simple, "thank you," the appreciative glance, we openly acknowledge our inferiority to men and women in whom the omission would be excusable.-Ex.

At the Virginia Springs a Wesere girl named Helen, was famiarly known among her admirers as little worse for his supper, approached a very dignified young lady and asked "Where's my little sweetheart? you "you interrupted me, if you had let me go on I would have said little Helen." "I beg your pardon," answered the lady, "when you said li!to Selma the next morning, but so tle Hel, I thought you had reached

> An editor who was going courtsaid he was going to press.

worth of yer old rage into

P. B. S. PINCHBACK Proprietor.

The "Louisianian" is for sale a C. C. HALEY'S, No. 19 Commercial Alley and No. 153 Poydras street.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 9, 1872.

FRIENDS IN THE PARISHES WILL THE LOUISIANIAN THE PEOPLE'S PAPER.

LECTURE. On Sunday eyening next, November 10th, Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman will deliver a lecture in the Ames' Methodist Church, corner of St. Charles and Calliope

Subject " From Ocean to Ocean Admission fifty cents. The literary ability of this Divine is well known, and we need but to advertise the fact that he will occupy the rostrum on Sunday night to secure him an audience. Thanks to Rev. J. C. Hartzell, for compliments.

THAT WHITE HAT.—The storm of Wednesday night played havoc generally, but it took especial pains to exhibit the wrath of the god of the winds on that monster Greeley hat that was erected outside of the headquarters on Carondelet street. It tore it all to "smithereens" and all day yesterday, while the news kept coming in from all quarters, of Grant's increasing majority, the tatters of that "old white hat" kept attracting attention, as if significant of the fate of the wearer of the original.

Nor did the Democratic insignia a little higher up the street, fare any better. "All that was left of them" was the rent American flag, with not a single letter. Sic transit gloria Greeley.

den Meade is no more. This distinguished officer died at Philadelphia on Nov. 6. from an attack of pneumonia, in the fifty-ssventh year of his age. By a general order from army headquarters, officers will bear the badge of mourning for thirty days.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.—On Thursday Third District, on the corner of Elysian Fields and Moreau streets, and quickly consuming the building in adjoining houses, and burnt eight valuable properties involving a loss of about \$50,000. Insurance in various offices will save a considerable portion to the losers. But by far the most melancholy incident was the burning to death of an unfortunate man who was in an upper story of one of the houses and fell to the basement in the flames where his burnt remains were found.

THE NECESSITY OF HAVING A PAPER AT THE CAPITAL OF THE STATE tion.

ris" has resumed the editorship of you this, and the old countries, where for so many years the advocacy of a principle, or a doctrine, the adas, the counsels, the reprogarded as the voice of the vast majority of the American people?

The Democracy carried Ken tucky by barely 1000 votes. Rah TO OUR SUPPORTERS AND OUR PEOPLE.

enced the publication of this jourtion of the reality of what our pros-They saw that notwithstanding the advocacy of the substantial rights would create and sustain, and the consequent appreciation which its services would deserve and command; in the latter part of 1870 planting our banner on a firm basis. we unfurled to the breeze our motto: "Republican at all times and under all circumstances."

Two years have rolled over our heads. We have passed many a conflict and seen many an incident "by flood and field" and we have been to a very large extent deprived of the substantial encouragement which is so essential to success, permanence and usefulness.

In so far as our objects and our work are concerned, our paper has unequivocally accomplished several important results. We soon demonstrated the fitness of the "Louisi-ANIAN" for acknowledgement as an organ and spokesman of the colored people of Louisiana.

Taking care to ascertain their wants, to watch their foibles, to note their indications of progress and desire for education, enlightenment and independence; we have constantly striven to counsel, reprobate, or encourage, as the occasion required. In all these and a hundred other ways, our contemporaries at home and abroad, and hosts of our readers everywhere have from time to time complimented us on our success. Of, and for all of which we are exceedingly glad; but there is one essential element to our success and perpetuity which we have lacked, and which we must be supplied with if the publication of on paper is to be continued.

The proprietors have faithfully horne the heat and burden of the day" to establish this paper; they have discarded all considerations of cost or expense; they have persistently issued weekly, and semi-weekly, hundreds and sometimes thousands of papers, and sent them broadcast over the State and country, morning last a fire broke out in the trusting to the appreciation and liberality of readers for support. Approval, commendation and applause have abounded, but hitherto the which it caught, spread rapidly to wherewithal to purchase paper and material, pay rent, and wages has come in remarkably slow, and the visits, of subscribers to pay up, have been literally like the angel's, "few and far between."

This condition of things cease with this issue of our paper. We are willing to forget the past. We will "shake hands across the chasm" and set out anew. In future THE Louisianian goes only to persons who pay us two dollars and fifty cents in advance for one year's subscrip-

We have now made our staterun a newspaper without money, nor need we say that if we fail to receive the support on which alone we can subsist, the alternative will OVER THE STATE, SEND IN THEIR SUB-we can subsist, the alternative will be inevitably forced on its proprie-THE LOUISIANIAN MAY BE MAINTAINED. our paper, and then we have no you will realize by its absence that there was "a prophet among

> What has been said above like all paper and don't pay for it. To ously and who take copies of our

paper on the same terms.

To those who are "dead heads. To the generous little band who say, "rally once again," and aid ns, in the prospect of our uncertain future in Louisiana, to sustain our PARISH OF ORLEANS.

Although the polls were closed at 6 o'clock on Monday evening and the boxes sealed up and immediately removed to the Mechanics' nal, it was with the firmest convic- Institute, and the counting of the votes proceeded with day and night pectus uttered in stating that they ever since, there is no possibility proposed to fill a vacancy that had of saying with any certainty who een felt long and painfully to exist. are elected on the municipal and parish ticket, and what party will ural: obtain the majority, or what that and privileges of all citizens, were majority will be. And all this decontended for in Republican jour- lay arises from the fact that the it rolled up 923 majority for Granals, there was yet an inner range votes, instead of being counted at for usefulness, a large circle for ac- the polls were they were cast, under tion, a "wheel within the wheel," the supervision of trustworthy reparticipation and indentification presentatives of the respective par- the Republican National and State with which these papers were com- ties and candidates, under which plete externs. They felt that this circumstances the votes from all the state of things should not exist. wards would have been simultane-That a newspaper of our people and ously counted and disposed of in popular rights have so far succeed- she will with fair play this year give for our people was essential in every one or two days have been taken to respect, and not overlooking the the Institute to be counted under immense disadvantages they were the immediate supervision of the starting at, not daunted by the haz- State Supervisor. It is useless to ard of their enterprize, but trusting growl over the wisdom or the folly, to the impression of the value of the honesty or the dishonesty of our paper, which the paper itself this method. The count is proceed- it has not only been lost to the Reing under it, and we'll have to "endure it unto the end."

Up to the present writing, two boxes in each of the fifteen wards out of one hundred and fifteen are complete, and these are nearly all from the polls along the river front, and everybody knows that it is not surprizing they should go Liberal. Their count affords no basis whatever of the way Orleans will go But, if anything is to be understood, it is plainly that in proportion as the count proceeds and the rear of the city is taken in, in proportion will the Liberal majority be reduced.

It is useless for us therefore to furnish the figures as they stand today, inasmuch as they are valueless as a basis for calculation.

WOODHULL & CLAFLIN.

These irrepressible strong minded champions, not of women's rights, only but of free love have got themelves into a most uncomfortable "fix."

Their paper "WOODHULL AND CLAF-LIN's" Weekly made its reappearance last week, and contained a string of violent accusations of a grossly imnoral character against Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. That is, immoral ecording to the oid notion, which these free-love advocates however denounce. They dont condemn either Mr. Beecher or his alleged victims, because to W. & C. the freeer the love the better, but they howi

Now, to insure the safe conduct of this issue of their paper over the country it was mailed everywhere, two days before it was circulated in New York, where it was published. On its appearance there consternation. and indignation seized the people Nor was the accused divine the least interested of the vast multitude. Suits for slander were immediately entered and the partie arrested and held to bail in large sums of money. Printers, publishers and all concerned are involved in the penalties of the "unterrified" pair. Messrs. Beecher, T. Tilton and Challis are pushing their suits with a vigor and rigorousness not perhaps unnecessary or undeserved but certainly extraordinary in such cases. Popular sentiment seems to be strongly against the lady brokers to such an extent even that they party. have failed to secure the services of respectable counsel.

There is no doubt that every effort will be made to terrify and overcome them and their printers and their publishers, inasm ment to our readers generally, we the threat is on record of terrible need not remind them that we can,t exposures of about three hundred nore prominent ministers and moral nen to be made by them in future. The aid of the "spirit world" is relied on to carry on and complete that greatest of all revolutions, the overturning of the present social and domestic relations of life, and the substitution of absolute "free love" and free and frequent divorce. How far the effort as against Mr. Beecher will help it forward remains to be

THE STATE ELECTION.

and give all the news as yet ascertained about them, and this to a great extent is necessarily conject- 1500 in 1872, for the Republican.

Ascension-This parish is claimed to have gone Republican. In 1870 ham over Jumel, and on Monday last elected its full parish ticket and party. In 1870, she gave 580 for turned over a majority of 1000 for Jumel. ticket.

Assumption—The manipulations against the free and full exercise of 1573 majority came in for Graham ed as to overcome a majority of 823 | 1350 to Grant and the Republican cast for Graham in 1870. The re- party. ports from this parish are that it

came in with 293 ahead. This year Jumel. Look out for Lafayette in publican party, but is claimed by a large majority for the Liberals.

ham 1482 majority. Republican having 250 in favor of the Democracy. A fearful commentary this this year. on the freedom of our institutions.

its reputation, and from a majority of 428 for Graham, it has cast 503 this year for the Republican party, electing also its representatives to the Legislature.

Bienville - When East Baton Rouge, Avoyelles and Assumption are lost to us, it is no wonder that this parish which gave Jumel 745 et is 650. in 1870 should go largely Democratic in 1872. No particulars, how ever, from Bienville

Bossier-From 100 Republican majority cast in 1870, Bossier has been filched from us by over 300 votes this year.

and outrageously by all accounts. tion. A Republican parish, and going Republican in 1870, and increasing in her Republicanism ever since, has not only been lost to our party, but through the outrages reported as having occurred on Monday has given a majority to the enemy. Calcasieu, Republicans had noth

ng to hope from. Dispatches give 600 to the Liberal Democracy and they are doubtless not far from the

majority for Jumel was 30. This year about 200 for the Liberals. Cameron cast 220 majority for Graham in 1870, and this year it

is reported to have gone 135 for the Demograte Carroll came in with the handome majority of 931 in 1870, and

Claiborne-It is also not sur prizing to learn has given the Greeley ticket National and State majority of over three hundred.

Concordia has again sustained her reputation and not only carried her parish ticket but turned over another 1500 majority to the Republican party.

Judging from the past she will give about 300 to the Republicans. Feliciana, East-From 470 ma

about 300 in her majority, but still has turned over 800 for the State ticket. Legislators and parish offi-

Franklin, not yet heard from may be safely conceded to the De-

1870 it gave 360 majority to Gra-

the various parishes have not yet nobly, fully redeeming herself from come in, but information that it is the allegation of spathy. She has reliable is sent to the city from day elected her parish ticket and

Baton Rouge, East-It is maniparish of the denial of registration to 1800 voters were founded on fact. In 1870 it cast 2440 for Graham, tain. Jumel receiving 958; giving Grainterest has certainly not flagged evoked an unusual interest in the cheat them. election of Monday last, and yet

Baton Rouge, West has sustained

Caddo has been stolen openly

Caldwell-There are meagre returns from. In 1870, however, the

true to her record she has again

rolled up 1000 for the Republican Catahoula-Out of a vote of 747 Jumel obtained a majority of 171 in 1870, how much it has gone to the Liberals this year is not yet known

DeSoto-Nothing reliable from

ority in 1870, rises to 850 majority this year in favor of the Republi cans and elects a full parish ticket. Feliciana, West has fallen off by

No returns, however.

Iseria has done well and acted turned over 360 to Republican suc-

Iberville increases her majority the same way she went before, but from 669 for Graham in 1870, to she has grown perverse and this National, Congressional and State tickets. Well done for old Iber-

Jackson surprizes nobody with her 600 for Greeley and the Liberal

derilect this time. Looking back at her pretty record of 1870 when

Lafavette is gone unquestionably has gone Democratic by about 200. to the enemy again. In 1870, it Avoyelles-In 1870 this parish went with a majority of 600 1872, boys.

Lafourche from a Rapublican me jority of little over 100 in 1870 has gone back a little farther and lost fest that the complaints from this the presidential vote by 80; what proportion of parish officers has been elected we cannot yet ascer-

Livingston has gone once more Democratic by a majority of 380. Madison, however more than during the last two years, nor has atones for this loss, and besides vinthe number of them decreased to dicating her Republican supremacy any appreciable extent. But on the by the election of her local officers contrary the Presidential and gen- has cast a vote by 1000 majority, eral election of State officers has out of which efforts are on foot to

Morehouse has also been gaining East Baton Rouge is set down as ground since 1870, and has increases from 23 majority then cast to 140 1000, and the Republicans are fairly

Natchitoches rolled up a majority of 1247 in 1870, but mirabile dictu. it has been carried bodily over to the enemy by 500 majority.

Ouachita has not been backward either in her Republican labors. Whatever may be the slightly varying vote of respective candidates the the majority reported from this parish for the National and State tick-

Plaquemines-The empire parish returns come in with ominous tardiness, but there need be no apprehensions of her Republican safety, though we have not the slightest doubt her natural majority will be greatly reduced. We set her down for 1500 majority without trepida-

Point Coupee-Of all the outthis unfortunate parish has evidently suffered bitterly. The wail of complaint has not reached us yet, but it must come if there is any life left in that honored old spot. In 1870 out of a vote of 1340 in which Graham beat Jumel by 1052, in 18-72, poor Point Coupee is set down with 250 majority for Greeley.

Since the above has been in type Bayou Sara dispatches claim 900 Republican majority.

Rapides has also been Unquestionably largely Republican, she has by the loss of 1550 votes fraudulently detained from her citizens through the conduct of the assistant State Supervisors, she appears in the shameful and humiliating attitude of a Democratic parish and as having cast 300 majority for that ticket. Poor Rapides.

Richland is a new parish, and comes with her maiden vote for the defeated "sage" and the Louisiana Liberals.

Red River-This new reated since 1870, exhibits its gratitude to Republicanism by returning a majority of 300 for the Republican, National and State

Sabine went the way of the other Democratic parishes in 1870 and has doubtless gone the same road this year. It is safe to yield Sabine by 200 to the Liberal State ticket.

St. Bernard to the surprize of all onest Republicans has by some hocus poeus been actually set do for Greeley. Although it is by a mall majority, it will be matter of nformation we are sure to our St. Bernard friends to learn that the majority of the voters there are not

nored name it bears, this parish cose from every other consideration save the es of Re

majority for Grant and the State TRIUMPHANT RE-ELECTION

St. Charles - Another saint come ency of the fraternity gives once more 1000 majority to the Repub

St. Helena year we find her set down at 400 the majority for Greeley.

St. James-This masculine celeb rity objects to the waywardness of Helena, and determined to overcome the effect of her ill conduct, gives in 1300 majority for Grantat least so say the papers. The parish ticket also went everwhelmingly Republican.

St. Mary is not a whit behind She hath done what she could" and the memorial we have of her conduct on Monday is a majority of 358 for the Republican party.

Tensas has not only well sustain ed her reputation, but she is reported to have excelled herself; for besides electing her full complement of Republican officers, she is set Marylar down 2400 for the Republican par-

St. Landry went in 1870, by majority against Graham, of 1837. the reports in advance of the actual returns this year proceed doubtless on the same basis, but with characteristic liberality it is claimed for the New Jersey Democrats by 1364 majority.

St. Martin, by her last record, gave Graham a small majority over Jumel. To yield this parish to the Liberals by 200 we consider safe.

St. Tammany gave a small maority in 1870 to Graham. No reliable returns come in yet. The voting population is a little over n a small majority.

Tangipahoa, like her mean seli has gone 170 for the Greeley and Brown ticket.

Terrebonne is squarely Republican, but report is that after the State officers had counted all the Liberal votes and finding an unquestionabla majority for the Republi- to Mr. Greeley, he is in the vernae cans remaining, left the polls and the of the turf completely "distanced parish. What the effect of such conduct will be remains to be seen There are some sorts of outrage that may be perpetrated with impunity but there are some others that rain set in about may not.

Ution.—This parish is Democratic. In 1870 it gave Jumel a majority over Grabam of 537. In 1872 in volume, frequency and intensi the Liberal Democratic ticket get a

majority for Jumel, and by inference we find it claimed by 457 this year for the Liberals. Washington, and Winn, it is be

yond a doubt fair to say will follow in their past course and give a Democratic majority. Webster, is another Democratic

created. Her first vote is claimed to be 330 for the Liberals. With the mass of the above unutterly impossible to say what will

be the final result. that with a fair registration, an untrammeled exercise of the right to vote, and a fair count, the State of Louisiana will go overwhelmingly Republican. But these things have not occurred, we have every reason to fear, and there is after all that the most sanguine can hope for, just grounds for apprehensions of the most stupendous efforts to defeat the State Repulican ticket. Whether this can be accomplished, with the fullest evidences of such a design staring the Republican leaders, candi dates and people in the face, renains to be seen.

We consider it sale to predict that there will be enough Republican Senators elected to constitute, with the number now holding over, clear working Republican majority in the Senate

The House of Repres think, will be Republican by a small

THE ALDINE. - This excellent peear of its existence. During the past five years it has steadily anced towards perfection, and has rived to it as nearly as po and literary departments excels any publication in the country. The subscription price is \$5 00 per an- like science for brushing away cob

PRESIDENT GRANT

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shortly after fitful gusts of came and went wheeling and wh zing along. They soon increase blowing down here a stand, then pole, or a fence, and elsewhere chimney, or a roof, suggesting ment that distance might lend the view. The fary was happily short lived, but long enough t

flict considerable damage. nd over PETERS' MUSICAL MONTHLY November, price 30 cents, conta the following choice collection stronghold, although but recently New Music. The pieces are published in sheet form at

prices annexed: Save one Bright Crown for Me. With the mass of the above unreliable and uncertain data it is sutterly impossible to say what will be the final result.

Of one thing everybody is certain that with a fair registration, an unterammeled exercise of the right to

You can get all the above No for 30 cents by sending for the No vember number of Peters' Musica Monthly, or the Publisher will sen

the last four numbers for \$1. Address J. L. PETERS, Music Publisher. 599 Broadway, N. I.

hand work. According to care estimates and analyses of the excre tions, three hour of hard study wea out the body more than awhole day of severe physical labor. Anothe evidence of the cost of brain war is obtained from the fact that though the brain is only one fortiel the weight of the body it receive about one-fifth of all the blood sen by the heart into the system. Br workers, therefore, require a more liberal supply of food, and richi food, than manual laborers.

Ir is being fully proven that Geo Washington was born in England which need not surprise anyone, h eye of science will demonstrate the A WORD ON NEWSPAPERS

RE-ELECTION

ENT GRANT!

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While I think of it, perhaps it will be amiss to say a few words iont the value of newspapers. have indisputable value. have interpreteding novels. trels are good, so are newspapers. a last named could better monolize the attention solely, than former. Beside being the adrising medium, it is a "map of life." It is a romance of the hast order; because, beside being presting and often startling, there both in many a line that gives sest to what we read. I do not an to say that things are never rerated in newspapers; because mow they are sometimes. Every stare has its shadows; and every son his frailties; every organiza m must likewise have its weak eints: therefore, we are ready to them also their chance of esfrom the iron mandate of net justice. But though newspamay tell a few untruths, once while, they cannot far surpass sensational works that are so dily devoured by people of senental disposition, who are not titularly busy," and who desire will" a little time that hangs rily upon their hands. Such will find better food in truth fiction anyhow; because they too apt to take for granted evprobability they find. The are not generally polished

to the dangerous and dazzling

less in newspapers as in no-In general, the papers contruth, and therefore must be mle: whatever other matter is read let the newspapers be by ns. There is something in m for our present wants; somegthat belongs to our present at the same time that they do lose sight of what is gone. Our ess faculties find support in we read, and there is quite igh of the romantic and the ie to humor the most sublime timental fancy. Many a foott of by-gone years or ages is ped side by side with items resterday brought forth. We n the sudden and fastidious from subject to subject a analogy to the eccentricities he wind. Like a butterfly from westo bitter and back to sweet we are borne in pleasant curis hither and thither, hardly ng how we are diverted, and

e might lend y was happily ong enough to damage. AL MONTHLY 30 cents, cont oiee collection e pieces are eet form at own for Me. own for Me.

Hays 40

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Representatives Elected.

day Times.

rding to ca yses of the ex n parish-Pierre Landry hard study N, Lewis, Republicans. than awhole foll parish—P. Jones Yorke and Burton, Republicans. labor. And t of brain rdia parish—David Young an Washington, Republicans. the fact Feliciana parish—Joseph only one for d. Republican. body it red Peliciana parish-James Lan all the blood In Gair, Republicans. e system. B na parish-L. A. Snaer Republirequire a m

ille parish-John Ashby at y Coleman, Republicans. n parish—Charles W. Lowell and William Kern, Repub-

son parish—Republicans. parish-W. F. Southard D. Hill, Republicans. Bernard parish-R. V. Ducros, Charles parish-Micheal Hahn,

St. James parish-Adolph Tureaud and John Hedgepath, Republicans.
St. John the Baptist parish—Dennis

St. Tammany parish-Republican

Tensas parish-James L. Mathews and J. Ross Stewart, Republicans. Terrebonne parish-F. Marie and William H. Keyes, Republicans. Vermlilion parish-Fontelieu

-N. O. Republican

they would call in France the treachery" of the Emperor, the San Juan difficulty may be said to be at an end. The question practically was this: whether, under the Treaty of 1846, which established the boundary between the United States and British America, the cluster of islands (of which San Juan is one, and the most significant) lying east of the Haro channel, between Vancouver's Island and the mainland, belonged to Great Bri- prove the work; and the plans for the tain or the United States. It was a question of the interpretation of a very loosely worded instrumet, relating to a matter not of vital imble to every one. Let this be portance to either country, as any one can see by looking at the map. As a "difficulty" it had some value, for it furnished a means of intelligent occupation to diplomats of both countries, and would have afforded a convenient casus belli to either country whenever one was wanted. It is a relief to have it out of the way, and fortunate that the American claim was allowed. "Fifty-four forty or fight" was a very good party cry in Polk's time, but of a year's subscription. 'a hundred and twenty-three-fifteen

A Question for Grammarians

Nation.

The Hudson Register deals humorously with a question of grammar as follows:

A searcher after truths writes to ask us which is grammatically cormaly spending time with far less rect to say "the house is building," inality than those who seek to or "the house is being built," the toy it over the sickly pages of street is paving," or "the street is bebeloved trashy "last new ro- ing paved?" There is a wide diversi- will receive without additional charge, "Read the newspapers. You ty of opinion upon this subject; but pair of beautiful oil chromos, after J. J not be inert if you will, for they we incline to favor "Is being built" Hill, the eminent English painter. The with energy and life. You can- for the following reasons: Suppose egret the money you pay for you wish to express another kind of or the spare moments you idea, would you say, for instance, ing 25 impression and tints to perfect over them. Get them for "Johnny is spanking," or "Johnny is each picture. The same chromos are sold own. If you are not able to being spanked?" The difference for \$30 per pair in the art stores. As it is wibe for them yearly, take them to you may seem immaterial but it the determination of its conductors to keep week. When they are yours is a matter of considerable imporare tempted to re-read them tance to Johnny; and it is probable will be found correspondingly ahead of and thus you get all the that, if any choice were given him, any that can be afferded by other periodiledge in them transplanted he would suddenly select the former cals. Every subscriber will receive a cermanently in your brain. What alternative. You say again that the tificate, over the signature of the publish that there is in looking over a "missionary is eating." Certainly ed shall be equal to the samples farmished a few moments, and then this expresses a very different and the agent or the money will be refunded. to give it up? To be sure much pleasanter idea than the form: The distribution of pictures of this grade better than never looking at "The missionary is being eaten;" free to the subscribers to a five dollar ill; but is the reason people and the sensation is very different periodical will mark an epoch in the hisget their own? That person for the missionary too. We have tory of Art; and considering the unprece get their own? That person for the missionary too. We have denied cheapness of the price for THE abovery dull who habitually consulted several missionaries about the papers, even if he be it, and they all seem to think that of a miracle even to these best acquainted to have them as his own. It the two things are somehow not the with the achievements of inventive genius and improved mechanical appliances. see people fond of them, and rians say.

But it is to be confessed that pe the passion will increase; the age is so fast, life will there are occasions when the differsiderably ahead of us. This ence in the form is not so marked. mly way to keep up with it. You assert we say, that "Hannah is hugging"—which, by the way, would will strive to have the literature of THE be a very improper thing for Han- ALDINE always in keeping with its artisnah to do; it would be positively scandalous, indeed. Precisely a similar idea is conveyed if you say "Hannah is being hugged," because it is a peculiarity of the act that it is hardly ever one-sided; there is no selfishness about it. "Jane is kissing" and her mother ought to know it if she is-just exactly as if we should say, "Jane is being kissed;" and the sensation is the same, although none of the grammars by a single inadvertance, mention the fact It will not be necessary, however for our correspondent to attempt to prove these last mentioned facts by practice. He must take our word for them. Unless he does so. we shall answer no more questions

THE ALDINE, n Riustrated Monthly Journal, univer

Periodical in the World. A Representative and Champion of American Taste.

NOT FOR SALE IN BOOK OR NEWS STORES THE ALDINE, while assued with all the gularity, has none of the temporary or ety interest characteristic of ordinary periodicals. It is an elegant miscellary of pure, light, and graceful literature; and a collection of pictures, the rarest A decision has been rendered during the past week under the Treaty of Washington, which takes away from the politician the last bone of the real value and beauty of THE ALfrom the politician the last bone of contention between England and the United States. The Emperor of Germany has decided the Northwest bonndary question in favor of with rivals of a similar class, THE AL-will be most appreciated after it to the popular understanding, and designed as much to diffuse correct information concerning current scientific discovery as it could be if it was the organ of the "So with rivals of a similar class, THE AL-will be most appreciated after it to the popular understanding, and designed as much to diffuse correct information concerning current scientific discovery as it could be if it was the organ of the "So ciety for the Diffusion of Useful Knowl-United States. The Administration DINE is a unique and original conception having telegraphed its thanks for —alone and unapproached—absolutety to give correct information and rational without competition in price or character. the care and attention bestowed by Germany upon this vexatious queswithout competition in price or character. The possessor of a complete volume cannot duplicate the quantity of fine paper families in which Harpen's Magazine families in which H

ART DEPARTMENT.

Notwithstanding the increase in the price of subscription last Fall, when THE ALDINE assumed its present noble proportions end representative character, the edition more than doubled during the past year; proving that the American public appreciate, and will support, a sincere effort in the cause of Art. The publishers iate, and will support, a sincere efanxious to justify the ready confidence thus demonstrated, have exerted themselves to the utmost to develope and imoming year, as unfelded by the monthly ssues will astonish and delight even the nost sanguine friends of THE ALDINE The publishers are authorize to an sounce designs from many of the mos eminent artists of America.

In addition, THE ALDINE will repro luce examples of the best foriegn master selected with a view to the highest artistic success, and greatest general interest avoiding such as have become familiar through photographs, or copies of any

The quarterly tinted plates, for 1873, will reproduce four of John S. Davir' inimitable child-sketches, appropriate to the four seasons. These plates, appearing in he issues for January, April, -July, and October, would be alone worth the price

The popular feature of a copiously ilwest longitude or fight" would never lustrated "Christmas" number will be con have done as a slogan at all .- The tinued.

To posses such a valuable epitome of command the subscriptions of thousands in every section of the country; but, as the usefulness and attractions of THE AL-DINE can beenhanced in proportion to the numerical increase of its supporters, the publishers propose to make "assurance double sure," by the following un-

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November issue of THE ALDINE.) THE LITERARY DEPARTMENT

(For illustrations of these chromos

will continue under the care of Mr. RICH. ARD HENRY STODDARD, assisted by the best writers and poets of the day, who

TERMS.

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Notices of the Press. .

HARPERS'S MAGAZINE

No more delightful travels are printed in the English language than appear perpetually in HARPER'S MAGAZINE. They edge." The great design of HARPER's is tion, and the English press having and engravings in any other shape or would not be an appreciated and highly-had its final grumble over what number of volumes for ten times its cost; welcome guest. There is no monthly and then, there are the Chromos, be-Magazine an intelligent reading family can less afford to be without. Many Magazines are accumulate HARPER's is edit ed. There is not a agazine that is print. ed which shows more intelligent pains ex_ on its articles and mechanical executi There is not a cheaper Magazine published. There is not, confessedly, a more popular Magazine in the world.

the editorial management of HARPER'S.

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